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SKIES SERENE.

No Further Bad Results Are Anticipated

From the Chicago and St. Pan Bank Fallures.

WARRANTS ARE OUT

For the Arrest of Some of the Officials

Of the Failed National Bank of Illinois.

A Bank at West Superior, Wis., Breaks.

Blank of West Superior, capital \$50.00 and \$50,000 surplus, suspended opera one this morning as a direct result of and Illinois. The notice of suspensio stated that the cause was the Back of Minnesota, but the Bank of Illinois Number statement the bank had de posits of \$78.947 and rediscounts of \$1

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or West Superior. Wis, say that the

THE MINNESOTA BANK Was in no Way Connected With the Chicago Bank.

St. Paul, Minn. Dec. 22.—Judge Ott-of the Remeey county district court has agreed to appoint Frank Seymou captier of the Merchants' National mank, and an attorney, not yet on for receivers of the Bank o Bota, which closed yesterday. "I Both, which closed yesterday. The state-hank examiner is in charge of the bank pending such appointment, and after making an examination of affairs he said he did not consider the failure a had one but expected that the bank would resume business before long. The offloors of the bank say they have been hepting to carry the institu-tion through the hard pressure of the winter, but had found it too great a task and concluded to call in the state bank exeminer and have him take charge.

this disastrous speculation. But for theorems, Their action may have been infinenced by the clearing house, which sent would have been organized. Nothedy would have for them not to "clear," for the bank closed soon after readying the notice. The Bank of Minnesota was the oldest in the city and one of the best known throughout the west. It had many correspondents among them being the National Bank of Hilpole, but it was stated the failure of the big Chiengo bank had acting of this concern. The small bank at the atock rards closed as a result of the stock pards closed as a result of the stock failure was a branch of the Bank of Minnesota. The small hand of Minnesota has been known as such since 1882, but prior to that date, from 1885, it was well known as William Datwson & Co. The stock-holders of the bank include many of the leading capitalism of the city and money to put the hank on its test again well advance money to put the hank on its test again to be and that every dollar due depositions and others will be paid in foil.

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ECHOES OF THE SMASH. Chicago Breaks Due to the National

Bank of Himeia Chicago. Dec. 23.—The failure of Angus and vilidele, gameral contractors: the American Brewing. Mailing and filterator company the Geo. A. Welsee Mailing and Elevator company and George A. Welsee, individuality, all of the National Bank of Illinois and small runs on three banks are the schoes of the Bank follures of restroincy. Runs were made on the Garden City Building and Trust company the Hibernian Savings bank and the Illinois Trust and Savings bank but none of the runs were of much importance.

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[Continued on Third Page.] Chicago, Dec. 21.- The failure

"TRIBUNE" SPEAKS MILDLY. Chicago Paper Very Gentle in Denun-

ciation of Bank Wreckers. Chicago, Dec. 22.—The Tribune pub

The failure of the Illinois National,

The bad assets of the bursted bank foot in \$4,543,000. There may be realised on them in the course of time \$1,425,000. The beariest single item consists of 2,000 bonds of the Calamet Electric railrond, on which the bank advanced \$2,475,000. This in violation of the statute which provides that the total illabilities of any corporation, company or arm for money borrowed shall not exceed one tenth part of the capital stock which, in the case of the National Bank of Illnois, was a million dollars.

These Calamet Electric bonds are not worth their face. They never were

These Calumet Electric houses are not weeth their face. They never were. They may be disposed of in the future sow 50 cents, on the dollar, or \$1.45,000. In that event the bank will be a loser by its bans on them \$1,05,000, or \$50,000 more than its capital stock.

It appears from the statement of the comptroller of the currency that this irregular transaction on the part of the bank was hidden from the government examiner. A part of the holdings of the Calumet Elssuric securities were not made to appear on the books, but were concealed in another account, that there been no World's fair the bank would not have been caught in this disastrois speculation. But for that fair the Calumet Elseuric would not have been caught in that disastrois speculation. But for that fair the Calumet Elseuric would not have been organized. Nobady

So the bad debt account stands as
follows:
Calumet Electric
The two sous-in-law
Other bad debts \$18,000
Total \$45,000

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rs less than the shortage. In order at the depositors may be puid in full at million must be raised. It will two to be done by assessing the stock-olders, who are good for the amount Not so very joing and the stock of a National Bank of littrois sold for 10 a share. The present halders

and Trust company had expected a vice president who was wildly reckrule, men of judisment and integrity.

KNOCKED OUT BREWERIES National Bank of Illionis Had Much

Money in Beer Making. Chicago, Dec. 23.—The American Brewing, Maiting and Elevator company, the George A. Weisse Maiting and Elevator company and George A. Weisse assigned hast evening in the county court. The assignments of the two companies which are intimately connected in business were brought into court together at 6 o'clock. The assignee of the American company is the Chicago Title and Trust company. The

AN ANGRY DEPOSITOR Swears Out Warrants for the Officials

of the Chicago Bank

made up my mind that after I had best my money I was at least entitled to civil treatment."

WHO IS THE GUILTY MAN? Responsibility for the Chicago Bank Failure Being Located.

Chicago, Dec. 21 -W. A. Hammond, scond vice president of the National Bank of Illinois, who has been charged with pulling the wool over the eyes of the directors of the defunct bank would

the directors of the defunct bank, would not talk today when seen in his palastal home at Evanston. Through an intimmer friend, however, he made a statement which is calculated to incuipate several of the directors as well as two or three men who are not contected with the bank.

The Post makes the above statement and gives the following: "W. A. Hammond is to be made the scapegoat of the failure of the National Bank of Hillings," said the friend. "Hammond is a broken man today, but he is not any more to blame for the amount of money is and an Calumet securities than are the members of the financial committee of the bank and its directors. It was necessary to the purposes of a man connected with the South Chicago City railway and an officer of one of the best known banks of this city to depreciate the Calumet electric roads stock are the Calumet electric roads stock and to this end these two mon brought bout the wrecking of the National

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Tank of Illinois.

"Of the bank's funds \$2,475,000 had been loaned on Calamet securities. The plan for wrecking was brilliant. Call for an investigation, depreciate Calumet stock and buy it. Then combine this valuable property of \$2 miles of new mark, equipment and franchise with the South Chleago rallway, eventually combining with the Chicago Chyrodiway, and make a fortune of milbions within five or ten years.

"The truth of the matter is that the members of the finance committee and certain directors of the National Bank of Illinois have known the amount of the Calumet loan and had hoped to make individual fortunes on the success of the venture. Four years ago W. V. Jarobs, who started the Calumet road, borrowed \$115,000 and paid it up in full. After that the road passed into other hands and a loan was mide on the securities, with the full knowledge of the finance committee of the lank and by President Schneider himself. This loan was too large, but it had been supposed to be for a few weeks only, and the hank finding itself involved either had to take the loss, one an ent-ruries of go ahead." run an enterprise or go ahead."

TOPEKA, KANSAS, DECEMBER 23, 1896.

Against the Blacks,

At Paducah, Eddyville, Princeton, Kuttawa, Wingo

AND OTHER PLACES

In Western Kentucky-A Race War Imminent.

Wide Section.

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Louisville, Ky. Det. 23.—A special to the Post from Mayfield, Ky. says:

At 4 o'clock this morning a detachment of 20 whites from Fulton 30 miles away came into the city armed to the testh and prepared to resist the negroes. Edical consideration of the city armed to the testh and prepared to resist the negroes. Edical consideration of the market at even a lower rate. The is ridiculously low, when it is consideration. dyville, Kuttawa, Wingo, Princeton, guards at Paducah, has been asked for a gatling gun and the piece is now on its way to this city.

Mayfield, Ky., says: The chances for a big battle here are good. Special for a fight. An attack is hourly expect

A message from Paducah stated that a body of negroes was being organized

there. A body of citizens of Fulton reached town last night and they report meeting a mob of 200 negroes, every one armed with a rifle on the outskirts of

ing a mob of 190 negroes, every one armed with a rifle, on the outsitirts of town. No attempt was made by the blacks to interfere with the Fulton people, and it was evident the former are waiting for reinforcements.

I.ATER FROM MAYFIELD.

Louisville Dec. 22.—A special from Mayfield. Ky. says: The body of Wm. Siet. colored, was found today lying in a sile street. It is known now that he was killed last alignt by the armed whites who have been organized for protection in the race war and were parrelling the streets hast night. Such was purrous and shot in the back.

All series of rumors are current about a mon of necroes coming into town to eight for congenice. None of the merchants of this place will sell a weapon or amminition to a groes. A large force of armed whites will paired the streets tought and every precaution is being taken to prevent the general outbreak of negroes, that is threstened. Messages from Paducah and other surrounding towns warn the whites here to be on their equal.

GIVE THEMSELVES UP The Two Bankers for Whom Warrants Were Issued.

Chicago, Dec. 23- 2:10 p. m.-E. S. Dreyer and his partner, Rabert Berger of the banking firm of E. S. Dreyer & Co., which collapsed Monday as a re-Co. which collapsed Monday as a result of the closing of the National Bank of Illinois and for whose arrest warrants were issued last night rave themselves up today. Agrangement had attready been made for bonds and the two hankers were promptly released. Dreyer and Perger are charged with receiving a deposit on Saturday last, knowing their bank was insolvent.

EAST PAUPER CHILDREN Philadelphia Ledger Thinks Kansas Should Save its Corn for the Waifa

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.-The Philladelphia Lauger today has the follow-ing editorial: "Kansas is preparing to send a train

load of provisions to the destitute of Chicago and New York. At the sum time Kansas is raining a procest agains the dumping of New York paupor child the dumping of New York pauper child-rent upon their soil, a practice, she says, that has gone beyond the limits of both charity and forhearance. Kansas has a surplus of corn and New York of pauper children, and as each paye the freight on its product it would seem most economical for Kansas to keep its corn at home to feed the children sent to it. But there are other considera-tions which have doubtless convinced the Sunflower state in taking the action the Sunflower state in taking the action it has."

Try us on collers. We can make them look like new. Peerloss Sceam Laundry lift and lift W. 5th st. "Phone 322

Take your Freedintions to Miller's

STEEL POOL INTACT. The Combination Will Still Continue to Control the Market

Steel association, better known as the Thousands of Whites Arming steel billet pool, is still intact, reports to the contrary notwithstanding. One of the leading members of the organization, who has returned from the meeting in New York, in an interview said: These sessions were secret and

aid: These sessions were secret and an interest and an interes hat it has not been dissolved, as six d. The only firms out of the con mation are the Bellatre Steel con

pany, which withdrew: the Shoenberger company, which never went in and a small concern in Indiana. "A committee of three was appointed to lack hits the simulation and it will make a report within two weeks, when another meeting will be called. In the mention in the meanthme the market will be core and

is ridiculously low, when it is considered that the price fixed after the organization of the pool was \$20.25 per ton at the maker's mill. He also said that some of the members of the pool are now selling billets at an actual loss.

St. Louis, Dec. 21.-A special from Several Riots Have Occurred in New

GOV. LEEDT'S LITTLE JOKE He Wants the Question of Military

Pracedence Settled. There are a good many men in the Populist party that would like to be appointed adjutant general. Some of the parties that would like to have the place are A. J. Davis, the man who held the place under the Lewelling administration: F. M. Eastwood of Girard, W. S. Cain of Atchison, Joe H. Jones of Chetopa, H. N. Boyd of Belleville, Major Chas McCrum of Garnett, Hirak Allen of Williamshurg, W. H. Sears of Lawrence, and the names of J. J. Miller and H. C. Lindsey of Topeka are also mentioned for the place.

and they know better who will be ap-pointed than I do yet. As I am in-formed that the law stands, I will have formed that the law stands, I will have to make an appointment, and will probably do so some time between now and the middle of January. I have heard that the legislature is going to abolish the office, and if that is the case I might hold this appointment up till I can see what they do. I have not made up my mind as to any particular man yet. By the way, I would like to know something. I have heard that the newspapers say that the legislature is going to abolish the office of anythant general and put the work on the governor's executive elert. Now, the governor's executive clerk. Now, my clerk happens to be a minister: If this is done and there comes a war and my clerk gets on some old white freus horse and rides around with the soldiers, what will be his title? Will be be a minister, a clerk or a general! he be a minister, a clerk or a general I also wish that the papers would fix are out where he would be entitled to ride—whether it would be proper for him to ride in front of the colonels or whether he would have to ride behind

The reporter suggested that if there was any fighting to be done the proper place for the adjutant general would be as far in the rear as was possible. "Well," said the governor, "I see that you know the proper place for a general; you talk like you had been in the

"No," said the governor, laying aside "No," said the governor, aying asso-facetieusness for a moment. 'I don't know what I will do in regard to that appointment yet. I am soins home tomorrow on the 4 o'clock train and will take a week's hollday. I shall try to see if I can think of something to say in a message to the legislature. I think that I am entitled to a little rest and have decided to take. Obristmas

A \$4,000 VERDICT. A Chicago Firm Which Brings Suit

Finds Itself it the Toils.

After being our nearly all night the firly in the United States circuit court in the case of the Independent Electric company of Chicago against Donald Bros, of Atchison brought in a verdict for Donald Bros. The electric company such the firm for the purchase price of some mining machinery to be used in a mine sear Atchison. The amount claimed was \$4.000. The firm brought in a claim for \$10,000 damages because the machinery was not what it was represented to be and the jury decided that the firm had been damaged and gave them a verdict for \$4.00, in the trial of the case the machinery was brought into court. There were two dray loads of it and the jury was shown why it failed to do the work claimed for it. It required nearly a week to try the case.

MADGE IS

Pittsburg, Dec. 23,-The Bessemer A Pretty Fifteen Year Old Girl Disappears

> And Henry Stoops, Manager of a Chicago Roofing Co.,

HAS BEEN ACCUSED

Of Abducting the Girl and Taking Her to Chicago.

of the Guaranty routing company of that place, has been arrested charged

22 men came to Topeka for the purpose of putting state roofing on the buildings in the Santa Fe yards, including the

on streets. "I wish you would leave my sister alone. You knew she is not content with her home and I do not think you should try to persuade her to leave."

should try to persuade her to leave, said she to Stoops.

The man made a bow, protested that he meant so harm, and lifting his hat walked sway. The same day Stoops went to Kansas City and the following day the men left the boarding house.

December 15 is pay day among the Santa Fe employes, and it was accordingly a busy day at the Waltace house, where the boarders came to settle their hills. Mr. Waltace, who works in the Santa Fe shops, was tired and went to bed carly, leaving his daughters.

Madge and Margaret, in charge of the house.

Mr. Jennings Sticks To It.

It was 12 o'clock when the girls reif was 12 o clock when the girls be-tired to their bedroom, adjoining the large dining room on the west. The bed chamber occupied by the sisters is on the first floor. The two girls went to bed and Amrgaret Wallace know nothing more until she was awakened by her mother early in the muraing. As she arose she saw that her sister

er thought of Stoops. His talk of hir-ing a girl, his conferences with Madge were recalled, and the family at once concludes that she had left the city

concluded that she had left the city with Stoops. On the outside of the bed room window hence which Madge slept the father found the print of a man's hared and he thinks that whoever took his caughter away tapped on the window to let her know that he was ready.

The girl left the house without money and with no oblicing except that she work.

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XMAS R. R. RATES,

SANTA FE ROUTE-HOME ROAD.

Tickets at one and one-third fare for round trip, sold December 3, 25, 31 and January I. to all points with in 200 miles. Final return limit January 4.

The officers at Chicago were notified

With the clothing except that she work are found in the Santa Fe depot that his daughter find left on the case, the description of Stoops left on the same train but was not seen at the stamp and the point of Stames Assault a U. S. Counsel.

New York, Dec. 32—A special to the stamp and the impaired what time the train left for Topicks at minn who mut Stoops in consult general here. They demanded the reisase of a consuler certain the reisase of a consuler certain the reisase of a consuler certain the restaut.

She Is a Daughter of J. D.

Wallace.

Stoops Placed Under Arrest
and Released on Bond.

Fifteen year old Madge Wallace, who
is pretty and who lived with her parents at First and Adams streets, is today a wanderer in the city of Chicago

My a wanderer in the city of Chicago

My a wanderer in the city of Chicago

My Wallace asys he will go to Chicago are soon as he can get ready and

money.

Sheriff Repley will wire for particulars of the arrest and he may go to Chicago himself this evening to investigate the case.

AFTER THAVER'S LIFE A Crazy Man Attempts to Kill the

Kansas City Merchant. Kansas City, Dec. 23.-Oscar O. Wahlfield, president of the New York wholethreatened to kill W. B. Thayer, of the firm of Emery, Bird Tinyer & Co. le afternoon. Wahlfield was arrested last night, but the cause of arrest was not made known till today, when he was

declared to be insane.

Wahifield was arrested hast Saturday on the charge made by Mr. Thayes of passing a worthless check for \$200. Wahifield had received \$190 of the

and demanded the remaining 2. When payment was refused Walling 2. When payment was refused Walling and early to draw superolver and rused at Thay'er, crying the while: "I kill you."

He was overpowered by two clay in the office before he omid so at damage, and was indeed in jull. Wall field will probably be ordered see to some asylum. He was once wealths and is well known both here and is New York. Financial reverses are tesponsible for his condition.

STRIKE AT BOSTON.

Conductors and Motormen Threaten to Tie Up West End Line.

Boston, Dec. 23.—The conductors and otormen of the West End Street ruil way held meetings in all the divisions Mr. Stoops, said he. Margaret Wal-lace went at once with her brother, and she found Madge in earnest conversa-tion with Stoops at Crane and Jeffer-tion with Stoops at Crane and Jeffer-

o'clock tenight the men say the road will be tied up. There will probably be a conference this afternoon.

STRIKE DECLARED.

Boston, Dec. 23-2 p. m. President M. L. Young of the Conductor's and Mottermen's union, has Secured a strike on the West End railroad company to take place at a o'clock tomorrow morning. Over 2,000 men will go out. The grievance of the men calcily results from the returned of the company to sign the annual usual agreement.

Mr. Jennings Sticks To It. If was 12 o'clock when the girls retired to their bedroom, adjoining the large diming room on the west. The bed chaining room on the west. The bed chaining room on the west went to bed and Margarel Walhor know mothing more until she was awakened by her mother early in the murains. As she arose she saw that her sister was not in the bed. It was unusual for Madge to arise before her but she was not startled. She dreased and went to the kitchen.

"Where is Madge," she asked of her mother.

"I have not seen her," replied Mrs. Wallace. "Isn't she in bed?"

Margaret rushed back to her bed room. Her sister was not there. Some time in the night Madge had arisen, dreased and left the house without disturbing any one. She had stolen from the bedroom through the diminstroom and out onto the street by the dining room door, which was left unlocked. No one in the house had heard her, but it is customary for boarders to tome in the might and a noise would not have been noticed.

Then it was that the father and nothing a girl, his conferences with Madge. Weather Observer Jennings states

Denver, Dec. 13.—Charles H. Doward Sidney E. McChirken, the convicted Commercial bank officials, gave bond in the United States court for \$10,000 for their arrows. in the United States court for \$10,000 for their appearance on January 22, at which time Judge Hall will pass actioned. O. E. Miller, who was convicted with Dow and McClurten, has not yet given ball and is still in the explody of Deputy Marshall Pos, hunting for bondsmen.

"Katy" Train Dispatcher Sulchies Parsons, Dec. 23.—E. H. Hunsaker, chief train dispatcher of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas tultivad in this city, committed suicide yesterday by shoot